McGill Daily

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COAST TO COAST

By Casey

Record Enrollment

The advent of the War does not seem to have affected the enrollment in Canadian Universities in any way. With McGill reporting no decrease in attendance, the Brunswickian, student publication of the University of New Brunswick, reports a record enrollment of 184 new students. This group, the largest in history to enter the U.N.B., is composed of one hundred and thirteen freshmen and twenty-one upperclassmen. The Sheaf reports that the registrations at the University of Saskatchewan also show a substantial increase over last year.

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Female Footballer

The threat of women replacing men at the office desk pales before the news that the gridiron, the last and hitherto inviolate sanctum of the sometimes stronger sex, may soon resound to the clump of dainty feet within the cleated moccasins. Miss Olive McLay, a Home Economics student at the University of Manitoba decided that she liked the hitherto manly game of rugby and proceeded to put a check opposite this sport when she filled out her extra-curricular card. When questioned, Miss McLay admitted that she really had no serious intentions of ousting the regular inside wing on the Manitoban squad but that she thought that cards were not subject to any further scrutiny and thus checked off the first activity which she saw, just as a matter of formality.

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Aeronautics Course.

Twelve students at the University of Saskatchewan are already registered in the new two-year diploma course in aerial aviation being given by the College of Engineering at that University. Equipment for the course has been obtained by the University from the Canadian Airways. The course aims to provide instruction in the fundamental science and technique on which are based qualifying examinations for airline operating personnel. In addition, due to the war, opportunity is being given to engineering students to take, as options, several subjects so as to insure a steady supply of trained men for wartime needs. The new course can be taken in two years without any previous university training, but it is preferred that students have at least two years in engineering and preferably take a degree before taking their diploma

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Fireman Save My Chee—lide!!

Eleven students at the University of Oklahoma will don the red suspenders and hipboots of the Norman, Okla. fireladdies in a novel way of earning the wherewithal for tuition. While waiting for John Citizen or the Missus to phone in an alarm, the student firemen will study or loaf in the best stationhouse tradition. One thing that is indelibly impressed upon every new man who moves into the fire station to go to school is that he must be sure that none of his friends try to call him up by telling the operator that they want the fire department.

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Notes that Make News.

Freshman history students at Harvard will have their lecture and reading notes checked by the staff in order to prevent difficulties because of faulty study methods. . . . Student drivers at Dartmouth will have to register with the student society as a step towards promoting safe driving by the Hanoverians. . . . Thomas Mann, now resident lecturer at Princeton, affirmed his belief in the certainty of an Allied triumph in the War and saw no reason for and actual danger of American participation.

JOINT CHARITIES OPEN $2500 DRIVE

LASTS TWO WEEKS

Average Donation of $1 Expected From Students

PROPORTIONAL DIVISION

Officials Emphasize Fact That Appeal Is 'Personal'

A "personal" appeal is being made to every student on the campus as the Amalgamatsed Charities two-week drive for $2,500 gets under way today. Every dollar contributed by the students will be divided among the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Charities in proportion to the representation of each faith at McGill.

Interviewd last night, Campaign Chairman Bill Viner, of the class of Engineering '41 stated: "Each student will be contacted as soon as possible by some canvasser appointed by his faculty representative. We are counting on an average donation of $1 from every student. But many students donate as much as $10. I should like to make it perfectly clear that we are launching a "personal" appeal and even if a donation is given by his family the student is expected to do his part in this campaign."

Campaign Officials Named.

The following campaign representatives were named: Protestant representative, Jim Fitzpatrick; Catholic representative, Orlando Cardella; Jewish representative, Bill Viner. Dr. Morton of the Department of Psychology is acting as adviser. Also named were the faculty representatives: Arts and Science '43, Edward Cullen and others as yet unappointed; Arts '40, '41 and '42, Walter Conrad; Science '40, '41 and '42, Ian Roy; Theology, John Owen; Engineering, Harold Williams; Medicine, Allen Gold; Commerce, Jim Fitzpatrick; R.V.C., Kay Gurd; Law, Stuart O'Brien; Dentistry, Donald Henry; Music, David Levinson; Physical Education, Norma Robinson.

Work of Charities.

Generally speaking the work of the charities falls into five divisions:

Care of homeless children
Care of the destitute
Prevention of delinquency
Character building activities
Free health service

To the care of homeless children 18 cents out of every dollar subscribed is devoted; to the other four services are devoted 29, 10, 17, and 26 cents respectively.

It was announced that further information on the campaign would appear during the next few days in the "Daily" as soon as the remainder of the officials had been appointed and rooms had been arranged for in the different buildings to facilitate the collection of donations.

McGill University Glee Club

Meeting this evening at five o'clock sharp in the Union Grill-room. All freshmen and newcomers to the university who are music lovers are urged to turn out. No previous experience is needed.

'DAILY' GATHERING AT UNION FRIDAY

Editors and reporters alike will gather in the Grill Room of the Union at 8 o'clock on Friday evening for their first meeting of the season, at which those new to the staff will be explained the policy and workings of the paper, and will meet their editors. Following this general meeting, there will be an informal dance, and refreshments will be served.

This party is open to all those who work on the Daily or who are intending to do so. A special welcome is extended to those who have recently joined the staff.

ANNUAL PHOTOS REQUIRED NOW

Seniors Urged to Be Photographed Soon

Arrangements Made With Rice Studio for Portraits

Now that the class of '43 has made its formal entry into college life and things are back to normal again, plans for Old McGill 1940 are well under way, its editors state. This annual, although it contains the biographies and photographs of the graduating class, attempts to record the activities of the whole student body.

Although Old McGill doesn't put in an appearance till April, seniors are urged by the managing board to come down immediately to have their portraits taken. This year the photographs are being taken by Rice Studio, at 750 Sherbrooke street west, corner of Victoria street, next door to the Union. The prices are as follows:

$2.75, payable at time of sitting, if the student wishes a finished mounted portrait for his own use, or $2.00, payable at time of sitting, if he does not desire a finished portrait for his personal use. The students will make their choice at time of setting. Four proofs will be submitted, in either case, from which to choose a portrait.

Extra finished photographs, for the student's personal use, can be obtained at the following special prices: 1 for $1.50; 3 for $3.00; 6 for $4.00; 12 for $7.00.

The managing board urges the co-operation of the senior class in getting their portraits in well in advance. This week, they say, is none too soon to start.

McGILL GLEESTERS BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Club Offers Amateurs Varied Singing Program

The McGill Glee Club opens this session's program with an organization meeting in the Union Grill Room at 5 p.m.

Under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, the club has in the past three years enjoyed a rise in popularity and in quality which has made it a serious threat to the Metropolitan. Unique in position and function on the campus this club offers to amateurs of singing the opportunity to learn, practice, and enjoy vocal music under the best coaching, and to participate in an attractive series of performances.

Especially welcome are freshmen with tenor voices, and good double basses are always required for foundation. Last year's ranks are to some extent depleted by graduations.

Attractions of last year's program included concerts at Stanstead and MacDonald colleges, two radio broadcasts, and concerts in the city in Moyse Hall and Outremont; and co-operation with the R. V. C. Glee Club in three of these.

ARTS AND R.V.C. POLLING DATES OFFICIALLY SET

Nominations for Council Representatives Close Friday

USE CLOSED BALLOT

Hunter Forecasts Increase Of Interest in Activities

Nominations for representatives from the faculty of Arts and Science to the Students' Executive Council and for class officers of the faculty of Arts and Science, close on Friday, October 13. Elections to the above offices will take place on October 20 under the direction of the Arts Undergraduate Society. It was stated that the ballot boxes would be placed in the foyer of the Arts Building, but the hours of voting have not yet been announced.

The resignation of the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily necessitated the election of a new representative to the Students' Executive Council. It was stated that this representative becomes an ex-officio member of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Society, thereby forming the link between that body and the Students' Executive Council. The importance of the position was stressed.

Ballot System in R.V.C.

Ballots are being used this year for the first time for the class elections of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years R.V.C., on Tuesday, October 17. "We hope that this will help woman students to realize their obligation in electing democratically their class officers", explained Eleanor Hunter, President of the Women's Union. "It is hoped that this year class functions will be increased in number, and with increased interest and participation a greater degree of 'class consciousness' will result."

The elections are being held in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

LECTURES IN MUSIC STARTING TODAY

Carnegie Record Library Opens to McGill Students

This morning the first in a series of twenty lectures on Music will be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton of the Conservatory of Music. The course, divided into two terms of ten lectures each, presents a chronological study of music based on repeated hearings of records with explanatory comment.

The course for McGill students, given on the assumption that some musical training has been had, will be given each week, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A second course, for those who have not previously studied music, will be given at 8:30 in the evening. For this second course a fee of five dollars will be charged.

As the aim of the course is to assist the average adult amateur to an intelligent appreciation of great music, the masterpieces of various periods will be played and explained, and a historical comment added. In addition, those attending the lectures will learn how to listen to great music, it was said by the lecturer.

During the first lecture, records of the French Folk dances of the 14th and 16th centuries will be played, and the Parane, by Louis Malin, will be heard.

Music Room Open.

The Conservatorium of Music announces that the Carnegie Music Room is now open. As was the case last year, the hours are from 12:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. for the use of McGill students. Those who wish certain pieces to be played are requested to ask for them a day in advance, this regulation being made necessary by the great demands made on the library. Those who take the Music Appreciation course will find the Library a valuable collateral to the lectures, Dr. Egerton said.

PLAN DRAMA SEASON

McGill Players Club Invites New Students

The McGill Players' Club will hold its general meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. The play-reading committee has put a selection of plays before the executive and definite plans are being made for the forthcoming season. Mr. John Mellor, responsible for the productions of "French Without Tears" and "Richard of Bordeaux" will be back again as director.

As in past years there will be a special workshop section for those whose experience is not equal to their enthusiasm. All new students are cordially invited by the players to attend the meeting.

GLIDERS MAKE HILL 70 FLIGHT

New Site Declared Excellent For Flying

Club Plans More Activities For Week-End—More Members Needed

This season's new members of the McGill University Flying Club got their first taste of gliding at St. Saveur des Monts during the long Thanksgiving week-end. Old members and novices spent Sunday and Monday at the new gliding site at the foot of Hill 70 and achieved a total of 42 flights in less than a day and a half of actual flying.

A cavalcade of four cars, packed with members and luggage, left the club's workshop on Sunday morning with the leading car towing the Northrup training glider packed on the new special trailer. After lunch the machine was assembled and rigged and flying commenced with this year's first test for the machine. The instructor then began launching beginners from the foot of Hill 71 into a light east wind, with the older hands getting their launching from higher up the slope. Ten flights were completed before dusk.

Sailplane Towed.

Sunday evening a small party returned to the workshop on University Street with the towing car and took the Falcon I sailplane to the new site. This machine is to be kept ready at hand so that, should favorable conditions occur, it can be used to demonstrate that good soaring flights can be made at St. Sauveur.

Monday morning found the club flying again, this time from the foot of Hill 70, the wind having shifted. Flights went on steadily throughout the day, with time out for only a brief lunch.

It was said that no small credit for the progress made was due to the excellence of the new site. Members of the club state that the St. Sauveur valley provides an ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Short Talk and Violin Solo Featured By Group

The Student Christian Movement will have its first fall get-together tonight at 8.15 on the second floor of Stratheona Hall. A short talk by Jack Edward, newly appointed president of the S.C.M. at McGill, will be the main event of the evening.

Jack Edward, on a bicycle tour of England and Scotland last summer, had the experience of a midnight ride from Glasgow to Leeds on a motor lorry, loaded with fourteen tons of asbestos, which had been ordered to extinguish its lights in a practice blackout.

Another item on the program will be several violin pieces by the Viennese violinist Josef Berljawsky. Mr. Berljawsky was the concert-master of the Vienna Concert Orchestra until he left Austria after the recent change of government. He was also second solo violinist of the Viennese Musica Viva Orchestra. He has been in Canada only six months and is at present living in Montreal.

Singing, dancing, and refreshments round out the program.

COLLEGES GIVE RESOURCES TO AID DOMINION

R.M.C. Graduation Advanced to Next Week

STUDENTS COOPERATE

Enrolment in Officers' Training Corps Greatly Increased

Kingston, Ont., October 10.—(C.U.P.)—Though students in all parts of the country have been urged by the Dominion Government to remain at University despite the present situation and though most students are complying with this request the vast enrolment in the various Officers' Training Corps and other units which are being organized for national service throughout the country would seem to indicate that Canadian students appreciate the allowance being made them by the Government and further that they are fully aware of the gravity of the situation and are desirous of playing their part as best they may.

From the University of British Columbia comes word that the official war policy provides for the mobilization of all the resources of the University in the cause of war; the complete facilities of the University have been offered to the Canadian Government without reservation and special courses in the Chemistry of munitions and in Physics have been instituted. The women of the University have already started a drive for war relief funds and many are taking special nursing and ambulance courses in downtown hospitals.

From Alberta

In Edmonton at the University of Alberta, enrollment in the Officers' Training Corps has passed 500 and training is already under way. In Saskatoon 400 are expected to take advantage of training opportunities and plans are being made to give students participating credits toward a degree. The same is true in Winnipeg where the C.O.T.C. is the largest in history.

From Toronto

In Toronto the training contingent is experiencing activity typical of 25 years ago and numbers more than 1500 including a large body of grads. The campus swarms with trainees for in addition to the University units several city units are training there as well. More than 50 per cent. of the male registration at Queen's have signified their intention of taking the military training and the women of the university are being organized into groups for work in St. John Ambulance and Home Nursing.

In the Maritimes similar preparations are also going on. The entire facilities and services of the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University have been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government; and the students have expressed their willingness to co-operate in national service plans in every possible way. At the University of New Brunswick the situation is the same and plans for military training are now in operation.

Training Standardized.

Throughout the country training has been standardized to a great extent and as far as possible officers' certificates which could not previously be secured in less than two years have now been combined and can be written at the end of one. In many cases allowances in credits are granted to those participating as the added work makes a complete timetable too onerous. Advisory wartime committees have been formed at nearly every college in the country and in most cases are made up of representatives of the governing bodies, the alumni, the faculty and the students themselves.

Some few students have already been called up for active service. Final year men at the Royal Military College graduate this week and those in third year will follow at Christmas. Medical Faculties throughout the country are ready to speed up their training if the need should arise but at the present time are continuing as usual.

All in all the Canadian student is reorganizing the usual course of his university routine in an effort to serve.

HENDEL TO BEGIN LECTURE SERIES

LECTURES CANCELLED THURSDAY FOR SPORT

A special sports edition of the Daily is being distributed at the Stadium tomorrow, when all regular lectures are being cancelled in order to permit students to attend the annual sports' day. Extension courses in the evening, however, will be held as usual. Practically every variety of track and field sport will be on the program, and a large number of boys has been practising daily for the past two weeks in preparation for the event, which is meant to serve as a testing ground for the would-be members of McGill's 39-40 track and field squad.

RED CROSS IN R.V.C. STARTED

Various Women's Units Join in War Effort

Organization Meeting to Be Held On Friday

The "bunches of dozens" of carnations the co-eds sported, commercially, on Saturday were but heralds, it was announced of a great, new war service enterprise, this time under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross.

This war-time effort on the part of the women of McGill, it is announced, will extend its scope to include, not only the McGill Women's Union, but also the Alumnae Society of McGill University, the Women Associates of McGill, and the women undergraduates of Macdonald College. The co-operative service of these various units, it is expected, will involve almost a thousand women.

An organization meeting, to be presided over by Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, principal and vice-chancellor of the university, will take place on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Royal Victoria College.

Dr. Martin Speaks.

Speakers at this meeting will be Dr. Charles F. Martin, chairman of the McGill War Service Advisory Board, and Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy of the Quebec Red Cross. Among those present on the platform will be: Col. K. M. Perry, D.S.O., president of the Quebec Provincial Council of the Red Cross; Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, president of the Women Associates, Miss Grace Gardiner, president of the McGill Alumnae Society, and Eleanor Hunter, president of the Women's Union.

The plans, now being formulated for the meeting on Friday, include the opening of office headquarters and work room in R. V. C. Registration is scheduled to begin next week.

McGill Band

There will be a Band Practice today at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom. All members please attend.

STARTS TOMORROW

Will Discuss Problems of Education

SPEAKS AT ERSKINE

Series of Six Talks Features Well-Known Speakers

A Student Lecture Series, designed especially for McGill University students, is being inaugurated tomorrow in Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church, at 8.30 p.m. Dean C. W. Handel of McGill will present the topic on Thursday and will speak on: "The Student and his education." Dinner will be served to all attending the lecture, following which the main speaker of the evening will be presented, and after the lecture will follow a short discussion. The arrangements are such that the whole meeting should be adjourned by 9.00 p.m.

Tomorrow's lecture is the first of a series of five to be presented to the student body. Organization has been in the hands of Mr. John MacDonald, formerly a student of McGill, and at present Assistant Minister at Erskine and American Church. A wide and careful survey has resulted in the selection of five first class speakers, each a leader in his own specialized line as well as in the community. Each speaker will give one of the five scheduled lectures at regular intervals between now and Dec. 7. It was felt that too few opportunities for rational consideration of some of the problems facing every thinking individual today are presented to even University students, and any church is merely fulfilling part of its obligation to its constituency by making such discussions possible.

Following Thursday's lecture, subsequent lectures will be given every second Thursday until the completion of the series. With a view to avoiding confliction with daily schedules, lectures and dinner will be combined in each instance, and a nominal charge of 40c will be made to cover the expense of the dinner. For reservations, students may call Pl. 4191, and it is hoped by those in charge that the effort, and time, expended in organization of these features will be met with the support of the students.

List of Speakers.

Following is a list of the speakers, dates, and topics:

(1) Oct. 12: Dean C. W. Hendel, McGill University.
"THE STUDENT AND HIS EDUCATION."

(2) Oct. 26: Rabbi Maurice N. Eisandrath, Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto.
"EDUCATION AND PROPAGANDA."

(3) Nov. 9: Dr. W. O. Rothney, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P. Q.
"EDUCATION: A Matter of Attitudes."

(4) Nov. 23: Senator Arthur Meighan, Ottawa, Ont.
"EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP."

(5) Dec. 7: Principle R. A. Wallace, Queen's University, Kingston.
"The Spiritual in Education."

Around The Globe

Finland Empties Cities

Helsingfors, October 10.—With the Finnish delegation expected in Moscow tomorrow, large numbers of women and children began leaving this capital today as the Soviet Union massed thousands of troops and heavy naval forces on the frontiers of neighboring Baltic states.

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Canada to be Empire Air Centre

London, October 10.—Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Secretary, outlined to the House of Commons today a vast scheme according to which Canada will become the air centre of the British Empire where thousands will receive advanced training before joining Allied squadrons in action.

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Plan to Split Neutrality Bill Rejected

Washington, October 10.—The United States Senate today voted overwhelmingly against side-tracking the Roosevelt administration's proposal to repeal the arms embargo. The count was 65 to 26 against the plan.

Around The Campus

Calls are out for tenors and sopranos to report at the Union Grill-room today at 5, for the first meeting of the Glee Club. . . There's a meeting of the S.C.M. at 8.15 tonight in Stratheona Hall, where they will have a guest violinist and movies will be shown. . . . Today marks the opening of a series of lectures on music appreciation to be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton . . . come to the Conservatory at 10 a.m. . . . By the way, there are evening sessions too, at 8.30. . . . The Players' Club meets for the first time this year at 5 today in the Union Grillroom. . . . Sign the lists in Arts Building if you want to enter the Bovey Shield Competition; which comes off on Monday. . . . The Federated Charities drive begins today, and continues for two weeks. . . . Dean Hendel will be the speaker, on Thursday night in Cheney Hall of Erskine and American Church. . . . There's a meeting of all the members of the Daily on Friday at 8 in the Union Grillroom. . . . All out for Sports Day in Molson Stadium on Thursday. . . . Seniors, you are requested to get your pictures in early for the Annual. . . . Last call for medical exams.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS S. Segal — SPORTS D. Armstrong

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 11, 1939
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Why College?

In the post-war generation, the question of a university education has excited a growing anxiety. It is divided into two parts: first, of what use to the individual, and through him to the community at large, is a liberal arts course? second, could not the professional men be taught their profession just as well in a purely technical school which has no connection with a university? For the discussion, we will leave out of consideration the so-called learned professions, for whom originally universities were established, and consider the various faculties of arts and applied sciences.

A college trains men to be leaders in the field of science and industry as well as in economics, politics and literature. A university education, as opposed to that of a technical school, or to no education at all beyond matriculation, makes the difference between the accountant and the executive, between the draughtsman and the master-engineer, between the politician and the statesman.

How does it do this?

In the first place, among those courses not directly and factually scientific, the emphasis is, or should be, placed not upon accumulation of great numbers of facts and methods but upon analysis. Essential facts must be mastered, then the student is invited to interpret them.

If it is nothing else, a college course should be an instruction in method—method of analysis and synthesis. It should qualify the student to sift the relevant from the irrelevant, the good from the bad, the useful from the useless, in any situation or argument with which he is confronted. Such a qualification makes the executive out of the erstwhile accountant and the engineer out of the draughtsman.

In a university, moreover, there come into contact the leaders and potential leaders in every walk of life. Such contact inevitably results in broadening of perspective. It brings to the problems in every branch of activity the views of those interested in every other branch, with obvious mutual advantage.

In the third place, by careful selection of preliminary courses, the university lays a broad foundation of general education, upon which may be built a structure of specialized knowledge, which makes a man more flexible and adaptable to changing conditions than a rigid technical course, or careful apprenticeship could ever make him.

Finally, a university offers a wide choice of extra-curricular activities, unequalled in any other institution, which can use every conceivable kind and extent of interest and ability, and which provide an admirable proving ground for the theories and opinions, knowledge and technique acquired in the class-room, the lab, and the library.

A liberal college, which embraces all the fields of human knuwledge, makes the graduate proficient in his chosen subject, whether it be philosophy or mechanical engineering, and enables him to judge things and events by principles of reason, without being swayed by the stubborn prejudices which alike affect the trade-school craftsman and the unworldly ascetic.

THEATRE

THEATRE AND THE PRESENT.

It was the fanciful idea of many people that the amateur as well as the professional theatre should shut down during wartime. To them theatre was a by-product; an unnecessary appendage of society that would best be dropped in time of conflict. The fact that theatre was an integral part of society had never occurred to them, presumably because their own theatres are superficial and merely a remedy for boredom. That a healthy theatre can only flourish in a healthy democracy was a fact that did not or could not occur to them. Many of them referred to the English theatre blackout without realizing that full brakes were applied at first with the idea that they would be relaxed in the light of experience. Already the London theatre is beginning to refunction, and it is under the handicap of a nightly blackout.

There were other people and these might be in the majority, who did not adopt such an extreme attitude, but who insisted that the main business of the modern theatre in war was to clock as many laughs as possible. The theatre should be 100 per cent escapist. This idea is contrary to the essence of democracy. Have we Roman mobs to be fed and "circused" so that they will be content? Do they have to be tickled so that they will not think of other things? Experience has shown that this is not the case. When democratic Spain was fighting fascist aggression, did not the majority of Spaniards join cheerfully in the fight for the preservation of their liberties? That was their life in those days and they did not have to be tickled to death in their theatres when death of their freedom and liberties threatened outside. Neither did the Chinese, who splendidly organized to drive out the fascist aggressor, have to seek escape in gales of laughter and superficial presentations. A democratic people fighting a democratic fight must preserve its democracy during that fight. A democratic people in a democratic fight are a wonderful people, they are not afraid, they don't have to forget. Must we forget that the fight for democracy is worthwhile? This is the basic question that must be answered.

HISTORY SHOWS US.

Let us not go back very many years to see what happened to culture in past struggles. All of us know that the reign of Elizabeth was not a peaceful one. There was internal and external strife, and yet that period is often called the golden age of English literature. Shakespeare, the greatest literary genius of all time lived and worked in this period. Moliere lived during the warry years of Louis XIV. While Cromwell's Ironsides remade England, Milton not only served in the government but turned out his poetry. In the eighteenth century, England was intermittently at war with various peoples. Yet Goldsmith, Johnson, Fielding, Sterne, Smollett and Grey all lived and worked in that century. Again, Beethoven was composing some of the world's most beautiful music when Napoleon over-ran Europe.

We must not forget these facts in our present days. Our theatres must continue to exist and they must continue to discuss the problems of democracy. When this is stopped, when democratic thought is banished from our theatre, it will mean that fascism has been triumphant. And this can never be!

COMING

"You Can't Take it With You"—the Trinity Players, starting October 12.

"George and Margaret"—Montreal Repertory Theatre, starting October 17.

"The Devil Passes"—Y.M.H.A., Starting October 28.

I Was In Denmark

by Jean Currie

I spent the summer with Nazi friends of mine in Berlin, and I was in Denmark when Hitler marched into Poland. In Berlin my friends assured me again and again that there would be no war, that the German Reich never wanted war, and that Hitler's intentions were of the most peaceful and friendly nature. They also told me that by the end of September Danzig would be German, and they laughed gently at Poland's attempts to threaten Germany, and at the pledges of England and France to assist Poland against German aggression. But on September 1st Germany took Danzig, and marched into Poland. Two days later France and England declared war on Germany.

Although Denmark is a neutral country their sympathies are strongly pro-English, and their hatred of Germany is coloured with a very real fear. Denmark is situated too closely to the Reich for comfort. Their population of 3 millions gives them an army so small that it would be impossible to defend their country even for a day against the tremendous Germany army. Should Hitler at any time take a fancy to the cows and pigs for which Denmark is so famous, there will be nothing to hinder him, least of all his own promises of neutrality to Denmark, from walking into the country and staying there.

In spite of this overshadowing fear Copenhagen was remarkably quiet on the day that war was declared. The streets were crowded with people, and the squares so full that it was almost impossible to cross them. The crowds however were very silent. Every hour newspapers were issued and electric signs over the newspaper offices at night told the waiting crowds of the latest developments in the latest catastrophe of history. By Monday, September 4th, the Danish people began to realize what this war would mean to a country that was not even involved in it. In a week's time, ration cards for sugar and meat appeared; private cars were forbidden by law to be used; the countless electric signs, which made Copenhagen so beautiful by night, were no longer lighted; and one quarter of all the electric cars in the country will soon be stopped.

Within a week there was a shortage of foodstuffs and textiles which Denmark has to import. Hoarding was forbidden by law. There were many stories going around of the woman who had bought one thousand crowns worth of silk underwear, the man who had hundreds of gallons of petrol buried in his garden, and of another woman who had laid in a store of Elizabeth Arden's creams and lipsticks amounting to two thousand crowns in value. These were exceptions, for on the whole the Danes complied with this new way of living with no grumbling, and with many jokes.

My chief problem at the moment was in getting home. As there were hundreds of other foreigners arriving every day in Denmark after the declaration of war, and as they all had the same purpose as myself, it was not so simple as I had imagined it would be.

For two weeks I lived in a world of travel bureaus and consulates. During this time I had to convince emigration authorities that I was who I claimed to be, that I had never been in jail and that I could read and write; the shipping authorities that I was willing to pay for my passage, and that I was sincere in my wish to obtain one; the five men in various consulates that I only wanted visas to be allowed to pass through their countries, and that I had no intention of staying in any one of them any longer than was necessary. Finally at the end of two weeks I was given a passage home.

In the meantime however the war was well under way. The Athenia had been torpedoed, and mines were being scattered in all directions. As a result my friends begged me to stay where I was, let myself be adopted, and learn to speak Danish. As long as I said no, they regarded me as one who was about to die an early death. Finally I agreed to do as they asked. Then the news came that five families from Copenhagen were due to arrive for every house in the suburbs. This evacuation settled matters for me, and a few days later I left for Sweden. At Helsinor, the port where I took the boat for Sweden, there were soldiers instead of the usual customs officials. The docks like forts, barricaded with barbed wire, sandbags and anti-aircraft guns. As we left we saw soldiers uncovering two of the guns and training them on an airplane which was flying high overhead. That was the last I saw of Denmark, a neutral country.

CO-ED CHIC

by Patty and Batty

Hi-ho hi-ho—its back to McGill we go. Ah yes, now is the time of teas, rushing, football games, dinners, dances and what not. Of course, we gals want to make a hit, so remember—its the clothes that can make or break you!—

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The only thing the Highlanders have on us clanny co-eds this year are the bag-pipes. Plaids are everywhere—skirts, suits, dresses, evening gowns to bonnie berets and wee weskits. These can be bought at rather Scottish prices too.

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The "Brooks" type cardigan is a "must". They are now worn in the "Sloppy Joe" manner—longer, looser, sleeves pushed up with the lower button open or just the top one done up. They come in luscious shades, but when only one is on the budget, natural is always a good bet.

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Another campus catch, popular and refreshing, is the skirt and cardigan combination with a tailored white silk blouse underneath. The plainness of the blouse must be emphasized because of its utility, which, in order to be smart, cannot be bulky. It, of course, is also worn with your tailored suit.

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A certain well known Canadian magazine states that "though saddle shoes are popular around the American campus, they are uncommon to the Canadian city colleges." (Note to Fashion Editor of said paper—have you seen this year's crop of McGill Co-Eds?) We like them. They're cute, comfy, and as practical as a latin "pony."

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Of course, pearls and charm bracelets, along with camel's hair and gabardine reversible top coats are practically required for college entrance. We're crazy about the new hooded three-quarter length reversible, with gay plaids appearing again.

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"I asked him to buy me some pretty blue ribbons"—Tra-la and stuff—Yes, bows to catch beaus—When worn at the side or in pertike fashion at the back. Hint—to keep them crisp and fresh, rinse in sugar water. I hear name tapes are now being made into bows—MMM—too bad there isn't room for the telephone number. Tiny artificial posies are also chic—but please girls, remember—keep 'em tiny—save the corsage for the Junior Prom!

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The new (?) upsweep hair style is very smart and becoming to some we admit but there is a time and place for everything. So let's not see it on the campus—which, after all—does stand for informality. Save it for staggering the stag-line if you are anxious to strut that startling style—but advice from one who knows—tactfully inquire of the boy friend if he cares for it—some do and some don't!

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Wrap your curls in a crocheted scarf of sheer wool or tuck them in a snood—both are perfect for breezy Autumn days, but the good old kerchief worn Peasant style comes in mighty handy.

So 'bye now—look your best and have fun!

HOW TO GET AROUND

Recently, there has been a trend in journalism to prophesy the reader's success as a wife, musician, subdeb, etc., via the medium of the questionaire. Not wishing to be outdone, we humbly submit a few questions here for the benefit of the Freshmen. We do not guarantee that the point score is unbiased, nor will the highest score necessarily mean the greatest success. If you make 50 or below, you'll get your degree in four years; if you get above 50, but below 100, you'll get your degree in three years; if you get over 100, you were cheating, you little devil.

(1). (Freshettes only) Upon being introduced to an engineer, would you say?

(a) Oh . . . so you're an engineer ..... (2)
(b) I had an Uncle (Ben) in Guatemala who was an engineer ..... (1)
(c) My . . . How interesting your work must be ..... (0)
(d) You're one of those fellows that make the dreadful racket at football games ..... (66)
(e) Drop your eyelids demurely and sigh ..... (65)

(2) Upon receiving a manuscript in May sometime informing you that you must take three Supps, would you?

(a) Tear down to the Dean's office, demanding an explanation (I couldn't have failed etc.) ... (2)
(b) Take it philosophically (5)
(c) Arrange with Mother to have an interesting lad tutor you for a while ..... (7)
(d) Throw a "Supp-drowning" party ..... (7½)
(e) Spend the whole summer studying ..... (—2)

(3) When the football game becomes kind of dull, do you?

(a) Give lengthy "raconteurs" of—"Now my Dad played for McGill back in '06 ..... (0)
(b) Join in a hearty cheer to revive the team ..... (4)
(c) Explain to the audience in a hoarse voice, just what should be done ..... (—4)
(d) Make delicate overtures to the frigid blonde in front ... (16)
(e) Stand up every five minutes, shouting to some fellow in the next section, "Yo, Kennedy" ..... (—16)

(4) When you've finished your chemistry experiment and have an hour to spare, do you?

(a) Amuse the coeds by blowing glass bubbles ..... (2)
(b) Ask the demonstrator what he thinks of the Debye-Huckel Theory ..... (0)
(c) Drag three other fellows out for a smoke ..... (5)
(d) Start next week's experiment ..... (10)

(5) When you have a twelve o'clock on Saturday and it looks mighty fine up at Piedmont, would you?

(a) Phone the prof and ask permission to be excused ..... (0)
(b) Go to the lecture and catch the 1:11 ..... (2)
(c) Leave Friday afternoon with a book in your bag .... (4)
(d) Leave Friday afternoon "with a song in your heart and a pack on your back" (unquote) (99)

VOLUNTARY WORK FOR WOMEN SHOWN

Senator Fallis Addresses Royal Empire Society

Senator Iva Campbell Fallis, of Peterborough, Ont., spoke yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Royal Empire Society held in the Windsor Hotel. The speaker was introduced by Colonel Price, who gave a brief summary of her career. Mrs. Fallis has been a member of the Senate since 1935, and was recently elected to the position of National Chairman of the committee for the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women. This organization was the subject of Senator Fallis' talk.

As an introduction to her speech, Mrs. Fallis explained the origin of the V.R.C.W. It came into existence some time ago, started by a group of women, who, having seen what the women of England were doing in this field, felt that Canada should follow their example. The purpose of this society was to organize the women of Caanda so that they could be of use in the event of a national emergency, either in peace or war. Here the speaker pointed out that there could be no competition between this organization and other existing national organizations of Canada, as the committee was formed of representatives of these various societies representing Canada from coast to coast.

Registration Voluntary.

The registration and service in this organization are entirely voluntary. "We started in without one dollar in our treasury," stated Senator Fallis, "our only two assets were conviction and faith in what we were doing. So far our faith has been justified."

As a part of its war work the committee has distributed detailed questionnaires throughout Canada. The questionnaire is composed of twenty-eight questions about twenty of which refer to specific employment qualifications. The usefulness of such an intensive survey was recently instanced in Toronto when people for special jobs were required and were able to be contacted immediately through the V.R.C.W.

Senator Fallis said that it had been questioned as to whether or not the V.R.C.W. were infringing upon the work of the Red Cross. She explained that, on the contrary one of the aims of the committee was to help the Red Cross by making available to them all the information that has been gathered and filed away. She went on to say that the work of the two organizations was in no way similar, as the object of the V.R.C.W. was to obtain, by means of a survey, information on the capabilities and qualifications of Canadian women, in the event that they might be needed.

In closing, Senator Fallis stated that the organization had just one motive, the desire to be of service to this country.

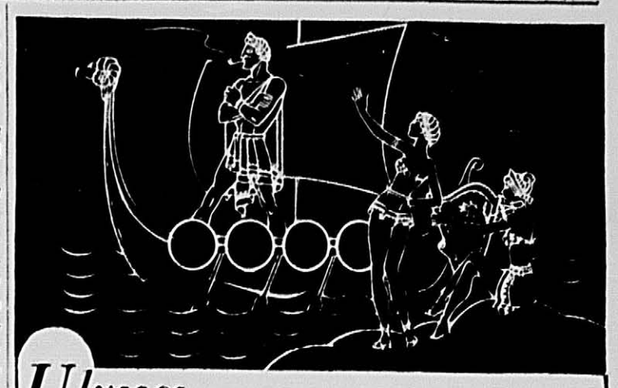
NEXT SUNDAY DATE FOR FRESHMEN TEAS

Throughout the City on Sunday, the 15th, the Freshmen and Freshettes will be entertained at tea in the homes of various women interested in receiving the new students. The purpose of these teas is to help the freshmen become better acquainted with a smaller number of their classmates in informal surroundings, and also to introduce them to older people in the city who are interested in students.

Two juniors or seniors will assist at each tea, helping with the introductions and entertainment. The freshmen to be invited will receive a phone call from the senior in charge of that particular tea. If anyone is neglected through error or omission they are asked to get in touch with any member of the Teas Committee; Dorothy Kydd, EL. 7513; Betty Kobayashi, WA. 3371; Doug Campbell, EL. 2390, and Gordon Thomas, WA. 3664.

The 24 houses in which the teams will be held ewere made available through a committee of women headed by Mrs. Waugh of the Women Associates of McGill.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Who the hell do you think you are—
A flashlight? —Gateway.



Ulysses sailed t'ward the sirens, wondrous fair and beguiling.
He filled his pipe with Picobac and passed temptation smiling.

● This version cannot be verified. But any student, by pleasurable research, can verify the fact that Picobac gives wonderful satisfaction at a remarkably low price. It's the pick of Canada's Burley crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke — a far more agreeable bar against distraction than Ulysses' trick of stopping the ears!

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½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60c
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Freshmen Trounce Aggies in League Opener

Drop Macdonald by 21-2 With Powerful Offensive

McGill Forwards Click Despite Mud Covered Gridiron

By M. B.

Yesterday afternoon amid rain and mud the McGill Freshman squad defeated the Macdonald team by a score of 21 to 2 in the opening engagement of the Frosh schedule.

Wally Markham's Redmen opened the game with a speedy display of forward passes and kicks that placed them well in Aggie territory where most of the game was played.

Wally Markham

From a shower-room view it seemed that both teams were evenly matched. However on the field the Redmen outplayed the Aggies in every way. Both teams were in excellent physical condition, and played a swift game despite a tiring and retarding field.

First Point on Kick.

Captain Norseworthy kicked the first point for the Redmen from the Aggie 45 yard line, and maintained that standard of booting throughout the entire game, and so brought in two more points.

Immediately afterwards, Simpson broke through the Aggie line, blocked a kick, and recovered the ball. But all this happened behind the Aggie goal-posts. And as the red team after the first few minutes of play had six points to its credit.

Simpson Scores.

Equally deadly was the Red ground and air attack. If there was a hole to be found in the Aggie line, Simpson or Macdonald were sure to find it, and make great yardage gains for the Red team. Simpson on one of his charges brought the Red freshman score up another five points.

Despite a slippery ball the Red forward passes were often successful. At the opening of the game Cullen heaved in a sequence play, two forwards to Pitney, which were completed, and which because of the yards gained placed the McGill team in a strategic position for additional scoring. Noteworthy to Gibson, was a second heaving combination, which bewildered the Aggies, and which converted the second touchdown.

In the latter half of the game Woods, middle-half, broke through the Macdonald line and scored another touchdown which like the first touch was not converted.

Touch For Gibson.

In the last minute of play Gibson scored a safety touch bringing the Redmen's total score to 21 points.

Turcot, the Red quarter-back, deserves recognition for the way in which he guided the McGill advance and strategy.

All in all the McGill squad showed excellent promise for the future, both in football technique and in general physical condition. However yesterday's victory should not be banked upon to much as an indication of the Redman's chances for the pennant because of the unusual playing conditions, Macdonald inexperience and the fact that Bishop's College, whom the Redmen meet this Saturday at Lennoxville, usually presents a strong and determined team.

The Macdonald team seemed to be a little short on the practice and experience factor. Their line was weak, and holes could be easily found or made. However much improvement was shown in football technique in the second half. Quarter-back Bailey displayed some fine kicking which gave the Aggies their two points. Another potent factor in the Macdonald attack was middle-half Hillrich, whose plunges served as a rallying point for Aggie attacks. The short but speedy half for Macdonald, Eastman, was a constant threat to the safety of the Redmen.

Yesterday's line-up was as follows:

McGill		MacDonald
Norseworthy	1 wing	W. Kydd
Cullen	half	Hillrich
Portans	half	McCuaig
Morrison	half	Eastman
Turcot	quarter	Baily
Seagram	snap	Horn
Russel	inside	Wright
Hess	inside	Horner
Woods	middle	Malevitch
Simpson	middle	Wetmore
Finley	outside	Smith
Gibson	outside	Clelland
Chown	sub	Parent
Edge	sub	Hornbon
Jackson	sub	Wilson
Kydd	sub	Babich
Macdonald	sub	Andreae
LeMesurier	sub	Brooks
Davies	sub	Brooks

BOXING CLASS TO START TRAINING

Tom Hughes to Captain Team—Wrestling Commences Next Week

Beginning this week boxing classes are to take place every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 5 p.m. sharp in the high school. Under the supervision of the veteran and capable Mr. Bert Light, this year's team promises to have an excellent array of battlers.

One of the feature activities of the current year is a trip to the United States Coast Guard Academy on January 15. There is also the annual Intercollegiate meet around the middle of February. The McGill team will be led by Tom Hughes, this year's captain and present Intercollegiate heavyweight champion. He's a sure bet again this year. There are also on the team Pete Stanley, former Intercollegiate champion in the 130 pound division. It is hoped the following other boys will also turn out, namely Alan Watson, Lapierre, Leslie, Cowles, Cochrane, Laberge, and Scrivender. It is also hoped that when football is over George Muhlebury will turn out along with any students who have had any experience in boxing.

There will be an inter-club tournament between the Y.M.C.A., Royal Highlanders, C.O.T.C. and McGill to encourage competition. While Mr. Light has been appointed Physical Instructor at the C.O.T.C., it will interfere in no way with his classes.

Wrestlers Out.

Classes in wrestling will commence next week and will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the high school. Mr. Pearson is expected to manage the team again under the instructor Mr. Frank Saxon.

The Sophimmore Class of Boston University instead of "ragging" the freshmen, give them a reception in one of the buildings. After everyone has shaken hands with everyone else all partake amicably of a carefully prepared collation. (Oct. 1, 1888).

SENIOR REDS IN MUDDY TRYOUT

Perry Foster Believed Out For Saturday

Gridders Are Confident of Obtaining Victory Over Gaels

Perry Foster, McGill's star star kicking half who was injured early in the game against Varsity is not expected to play against Queens in the contest at Kingston this week end. Perry turned up at yesterday's night's session of the training table seemingly hale and hearty, but Dr. Tees who examined him during the day decided that it would be better to go slow. Perry was kneeed in the kidney when he fell on a loose ball early in the disastrous first quarter of Saturday's game. At first it was feared that he would be out for the season, but his injury is now considered must less serious than that.

HAMILTON TO KICK.

Alec Hamilton's bread shoulders will have to bear the double duty of forward passing and kicking chores, while Massey Beveridge will fill up the gap in the half-line. Others who will be unable to play on Saturday are Howie Bartram and Ben Stevenson.

Coach Doug Kerr put the Redmen through a long signal drill and set to work patching up the holes in the kicking formation that got the team into so much trouble with the lads from the Queen City. Johnny Cleghorn went into a huddle with the outsides and brought home to them the fine points of their jobs. He took steps to get them to run outside the ball carrier and give him no chance to get around them. It is expected that this will be instrumental in holding back the Gaels on their own home ground. Both officials expressed their opinion that the team was working much better and more effectively.

Victory Hopes.

In spite of the shrouds of mystery which still enfold the methods of

(Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL

Rain caused the postponement of the first scheduled game yesterday, but today we hope for better luck. Law 1 will lock horns with Law 2 at 5 p.m. in a five inning slug fest, after which Arts-Science 1 and Arts-Science 2 will play. The postponed games will probably be played on Saturday mornings or during the 12 to 2 p.m. period daily. There is still an opportunity for late entries; so any class not represented may get in touch with Ray Farley at the Athletic Office.

TENNIS.

All survivors of the first round will play off Wednesday, if the courts are playable. Otherwise they are to be played on Thursday. The lineup and time follows:

At 1 p.m.: Don Patrick vs. J. P. Stanton; W. C. Johnston vs. H. Heinrich; H. Hills vs. J. Tebutt; B. Siegman vs. F. D. Smith; J. H. Moore vs. T. U. Jackson.

At 2 p.m.: Bob Harvey vs. F. Palmer; T. Dunn vs. Earl Morris; H. Patterson vs. Hyndman; C. Seagrass vs. J. Bulger; R. Desautels vs. H. McDougall.

At 3 p.m.: Bob Herwood vs. Bob Raynsford; M. Sulaiman vs. Bob Milne; Gerald McTeigne vs. Failinger; H. V. Long vs. D. Richan; Fred Laud vs. Bill Algo.

At 4 p.m. Gittleman vs. Gigot; M. Renaud vs. McMartin; B. Smith vs. Stuart Dunn; F. Crofton vs. J. Richer.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL.

This innovation on the sports repertoire deserves a large turnout. The game received a great deal of interest on its introduction to the U.S.A.; the Canadian sports public should respond in a somewhat similar manner. All stalwarts interested are urged to start practice before the league schedule commences on Monday next, in order to be in condition for the battle. Either of the lower fields will be available, where Tom Schofield will coach the beginners in the science of Six-Man Football.

GOLF.

The Professors vs. Faculty meet has been cancelled this year. This will be a disappointment to some, no doubt, but the members of the staff are unable to take time off due to the general increase of activity consequent upon the war. Many of the students, also, would have found little time for a meet.

SOCCER.

Prospective soccer players are requested to form their teams, and turn out at the Upper campus for a general work-out Tuesday.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE.

Oct. 17th—Theology vs. Engin.
Oct. 19th—Arts, Sc. vs. Med., Dent.
Oct. 24th—Comm. vs. Eng.
Oct. 26th—Med., Dent. vs. Theo.
Oct. 31st—Engin. vs. Arts, Sc.
Nov. 2nd—Comm. vs. Med., Dent.
Nov. 7th—Theo. vs. Arts, Sc.
Nov. 9th—Engin. vs. Med., Dent.
Nov. 14th—Comm. vs. Theo.
Nov. 16th—Arts, Sc. vs. Comm.

The first named team is the home team and will be responsible for the referee and for all arrangements for postponed games. All games to be played at 4.30.

GET MEDICALLY EXAMINED AND AVOID PENALTIES. ATTENTION! ARTSMEN.

Practice Wednesday at 5 p.m. on lower campus for all men in Arts and Science interested in playing either touch rugby or six man football. It is imperative that all who intend to play attend these practices. The following are especially urged to attend: Don Jones, athletic manager for Arts 1, Don Smith, athletic manager for Arts 2, Joey Young, athletic manager for Arts 3, also Heath, F. D. Smith, Seaton, Williams, Cumming, Weldon, Hatcher, McTigue, Power, Hyndman, Farmer, Wanfor, Harris, Scath, Pye, Ramsay, Eadie, and Norris.

...daily sports...

by bill cairns

Before beginning this column it may be wise to make a few points clear. In years gone by it has been the general policy of this page to give all teams wearing the McGill colours a pat on the back whether they stood at the top of the league or at the bottom. Some few writers have had other ideas but they were seldom expressed for one reason or another. It is only right that a college paper should support its team with the best of its ability, but at the same time it should not pile on praise where it is not deserved. We shall endeavour to be sincere in our praise and just in our criticism. And the least we can ask from those who support McGill is for them to try to follow the same procedure.

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After last Saturday's game with Varsity at Molson Stadium it was evident thta the McGill hasn't the same calibre of team that last year won the title. The team at odd moments showed flashes of brilliance that were characteristic of last year's squad, but on the whole they were thoroughly out played. The majority of the defects which were evident are capable of being overcome with some hard work. This problem is at present being taken care of by Coach Kerr and his associates. The team should improve with every game and they should not be condemned by any one at this early date.—Two years ago Queen's lost their first two games and then came back to win the title in a playoff.

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Is there any one who wishes to make some money??? Well there is a matter of a little betting which might accomplish the trick. Last week a travelling salesman arrived in town. He had just come from London—the home of the Western Mustangs. It appears, according to him, that the Londoners are at this date collecting their pennies. They wish to bet in either of two ways at good odds, that (1) the Kerr Klan won't beat Western this season, and (2) that Western will win the title—Something has made those Westerners extremely cockey.

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One of the most colourful and amusing intercollegiate spectacles is the B.W.&F. This year, for the first time in five seasons, it will be held at McGill in the new and long awaited gymnasium on Pine avenue. The last time that the Redmen won this title was when the event was held here at the Union. Coaches Bert Light and Frank Saxon are now holding workouts three days a week for boxers and wrestlers, respectively. The thrills and amusing incidents which this two night event brings forth are not easily set down in writing; perhaps that is due to the fact that we are not capable of shedding blood on paper. In this event only does the spectator get a close up of each individual contestant with their characteristic grunts and groans, which are in most cases a show by themselves.

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Coach Doug Kerr has had a no mean task this season. He has had to replace such all-stars as the best kicking half in the league Herb Westman, crack quarter back Ronnie Perowne, and the greatest set of outsides in the league, Hall, Drury, Wilson and Jacobson. To replace any one of these should be enough to cause any coach to have gridiron night mares with a little day dreaming of by gone days added for good measure.

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Last year with the first football championship in ten years McGill had the best chance they have ever had of winning the three major Intercollegiate titles, football, hockey and basketball. True the basketball squad ended their schedule in a blaze of glory in a dead heat with Western and Toronto, but the final issue was not decided, and a single title holder was not crowned—This year it is expected that the Red basketball squad will take up the fight where they left off last year and won't quit until they have achieved their objective. The reasons for such hopes are not unfounded. The same team that Coach Van Wagner had last year is back at college and every man is expected to be out with the team.

Yale '92 has adopted the following euphonious yell: "Bric-a-kex-kex, coax, coax, bric-a-kex-kex, coax, coax, whu-op, whu-op, whu-up, parabalo-'92." (Sept 28, 1888).

SPORTS MEET FOR THURSDAY

Takes Place at Molson Stadium

Teams to Be Formed From Field Day Results

The annual University Sports Day to be held on Thursday at the Molson Stadium will give a chance for all students to show their mettle before the senior and intermediate teams are chosen. All those who wish to take part and who have not yet given in their names should do so as soon as possible in the men's room of the Field House.

Based on tomorrow's results, the senior team which will compete at the Intervarsity meet at Toronto on the twentieth of this month and the Intermediate team which will run against R.M.C. and Ottawa University a week later will be picked.

Lloyd Cooke Back.

Among the trackmen who made outstanding showings last year are Lloyd Cooke who won the mile and half mile events, and Glen Cowan who ran second in the mile. Other members of last year's team are Vaughan Miller, a quarter-miler, Carl Moscowitz and Hugh Purdie, both hurdlers, and Hayden Bryant, who won the high jump and placed in the low hurdlese. Last year's Terry Todd will have to contend with Paul Peters a member of the last year harrier team who is going in for the long distance run this year. While most men have been training for the past month there are many who have just started during the past week.

New Men Out.

Among the many promising newcomers to old McGill are Harris Walker who pole-vaults and high-jumps with no mean ability, and Russ Graul, a sprinter.

If any of you freshmen, or upper classmen for that matter, are hesitating because you feel that there is no room for you on the team, remember that you will never lengthen your shotput or cut your time for the 100 by staying away from the track. Even if you don't make the team this year, you will be spending your time well and getting a chance for next year.

President Eliot has just been made the subject of a very undignified practical joke by some unknown person. Engraved cards of invitation to his house for today were sent out in his name. The style of the cards is unlike any he ever had, and the date is written in ink. In addition to this an advertisement stating that he desired to engage a servant girl was inserted in several Boston papers. The result of this is that he had forty or fifty applicants. He sent to the Boston newspapers on Saturday the following statement: President Eliot desires to have it known that the cards of invitation to his house for December 10, lately sent out, are not genuine. (Dec. 10, 1888).

❖ ❖ ❖

Opinions of college students on social questions are, on the average, a little right of centre, all the surveys are saying. Since no one has ever found centre, this fact is not discouraging.—Oklahoma Daily.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Why have you painted one side of your car red and the other side blue?"

"It's a swell idea. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."—Varsity.

thermal

by pope

This being the first of what we hope will become a familiar weekly column, we feel that its existence, and more particularly the heading, might very properly be explained.

Under this heading, and in as much space as we can beg, borrow or steal we propose to present news and announcements of the activities of the McGill University Flying Club—which have been hitherto confined to occasional appearances in the ordinary news. The public, having formerly read the gliding news only during lulls in student revolts and similar man-bitten dogs, is now about to be force-fed. What is more, we are happy to call popular attention to our presence in our rightful place, among the sports.

❖ ❖ ❖

As for the strange word which appears at the top of our words of enlightening wisdom, and, we fondly hope, absorbing interest, we belligerently take it for granted that you will read what we have to say and find it suitably illuminating, as follows.

❖ ❖ ❖

Doubtless everyone has noticed the manner in which heated air rises over a radiator—either one coupled to the furnace or to the family car—perhaps even enjoyed the privilege of getting a cinder in the eye from the rush of air sent up through the grille of a hot air furnace set in the floor. Over patches of ground warmed by the sun the air is heated in the same way and very strong up-currents are created which finally have their moisture condensed to form fluffy cumulus clouds. Pilots of high-performance motorless sailplanes, wandering around in the upper air like co-eds—with no visible means of support—watch for start of the formation of one of these clouds and fly under it. Circling in this rising current of air, which they call a "thermal," they take advantage of the lift it provides and ride it up to astonishing heights. (5,000 feet is not at all unusual.)

❖ ❖ ❖

Our heading needs no further explanation (we hope) than that which we offer when we condense the above definition of "thermal" to read as "a column of hot air of special importance to gliding people."

❖ ❖ ❖

Our ambition is to give the public not only the news of who last broke the landing skid—which corresponds to the undercarriage—off the primary training glider, or the warning that members desiring to fly must wind their alarm clocks so as to arrive at the club Workshop when the cars leave at eight next Sunday morning, but also to insert subtle and insidious bits of information concerning the sport in general. We warn you that if you read this column every week you may learn something of why and how people glide.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Flying Club would like to announce that it is at present open for some increase in membership, but insists on a sincere interest and a lack of prejudice against dirtying the hands. If any reader feels that this is a challenge to his sporting spirit he had better get in touch with the club secretary, ourself (namely Vernon Pope) at ELwood 7271, or with any other of the Club's officers, or leave a note addressed to the club in the Engineering Building.

❖ ❖ ❖

Our final aim is to humour the public into an appropriate fondness for gliding if it kills us.

Yellowing Files Reveal Effect Of Last Holocaust on Sports

Thumbing the yellowing pages of the Great War issues of the Daily, at that time the only college daily in Canada, provides an inkling as to what extent the present turmoil in Europe may effect college sports in general.

After the outbreak of War in '14, students returned to McGill to resume their normal activities. No sports were curtailed for some time. Shag Shaughnessy led his gridiron protegees through a successful season in his own inimitable way and winter witnessed the hockey season played through to the bitter end, highlighted by a close 1-0 decision for the Redmen over the Harvard Crimson.

Threatening signs, however, were the departure of three football players for the war front. The Daily files of '15 and '16 are noteworthy for their scant coverage of sports. Football activities were cancelled until the end of the war. Hockey alone carried on locally and the basketeers were somewhat active.

McGill was represented in Hockey circles right through the war in a league which included Shamrocks, Loyola, Laval, and Canadian Vickers. Such Interclass sports as hockey and basketball were also played.

Whether similar conditions will prevail during the present crisis remains to be seen. As yet there has been no curtailment in any sports.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. TENNIS

All first round R.V.C. tennis matches have to be finished by this afternoon at 5 o'clock weather permitting. Matches must be played on time or else defaulted. The Intercollegiate Tournament will take place very shortly and the team has to be chosen. This cannot be done unless everyone cooperates in finishing the preliminary rounds.

A.V.C. ARCHERY

Those interested in trying out for the McGill Team to take part in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic tournament are invited to meet in the hall of R.V.C. today at 2 p.m.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Badminton team class takes place at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Will all those girls who signed for this class, or who were on either of the Team ladders last year in both the 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock classes on Monday afternoons, or who are interested in trying out for the team this years, please attend in order that the class may be organized and arranged.

HOCKEY

All hockey players are requested to turn out at the fieldhouse this evening, Wednesday, October 11 at 5 p.m. for conditioning exercises under Bert Light.

YOU CAN'T BLAME THE WHOLE FAMILY

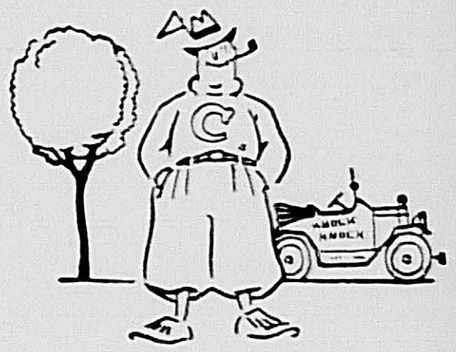
For being crazy over the 1939 Speedline Corona. It's beautiful. It has floating shift, touch selector, speed booster and many other exclusive features. Call at our store and try the latest models.

Priced From
$39.50

WM. M. HALL & CO. REG'D
302 Notre Dame West
MArquette 1295

STUDENTS
After the Show, Dine at
"AUX DELICES" French Restaurant
All-Parisian Meals; Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne; Sea Foods—Oysters, Burgundy Snails, Oyster Patties; Frogs' Legs; Chateaubriand Forestiere, Crêpes Suzettes and All-French Pastry and Delicacies.
EVENING SPECIALS
1244 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST AT DRUMMOND

A MAN OF SUBSTANCE



SAVE MONEY AT college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

Students' accounts are always welcome at any branch of this bank.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

TODAY
at the
UNION CAFETERIA

MENU

Fresh Vegetable Soup, 5c.
Pork Spareribs with Cabbage, 25c
Roast Veal, 30c
Spaghetti with Meat Balls, 25c

CHEFS SPECIAL
25c

American Pot Roast
Spinach or Beets
Mashed or Baked Potato
Mince Pie
Tea, Coffe or Milk

Financial Reports

No. 1

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF McGILL UNIVERSITY
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1939
ASSETS

Cash in Bank		$ 4,434.67
Accounts Receivable:		
Advertising	$ 1,044.12	
Less: Reserve for Bad Debts	342.63	
	$ 701.49	
McGill University	1,383.24	
Annuals	104.00	
Sundry	17.50	
		2,206.23
Investments (at cost):		
26 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Pfd	$ 2,633.80	
11 shares Gatineau Power Co. 5% Pfd.	1,037.30	
$1,500.00 Gatineau Power Co. Bonds 3¼% 1969	1,498.75	
2,500.00 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Bonds 5% 1953 C. of D.	2,112.95	
(Quoted market value $6,282.50)		
		7,282.80
		$13,923.70
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	$ 208.00	
Sundry	74.82	
		$ 282.82
Reserve for Replacement of Equipment		198.90
Surplus Account:		
Balance at Credit—30th June, 1938	$12,015.63	
Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended 30th June, 1939	1,317.33	
Profit on Redemption of Bonds	108.62	
		13,441.98
		$13,923.70

(Signed) G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary,
J. W. JEAKINS, Comptroller.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1939, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1939, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 11th September, 1939.

No. 2

GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1939
REVENUE

By Universal Fees		$ 9,443.00
Investments and Sundry Interests		*365.10
Junior Prom		63.65
Employment Bureau		82.53
Annuals — Miscellaneous		9.20
Convocation Activities		73.13
Handbook		29.06
Concession Booklet		31.96
		$10,097.63

EXPENDITURE

To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities — Statement No. 3		$ 3,568.23
Salaries		3,472.00
Postage, Stationery and Printing		260.58
Telephones		332.90
Special Grants—Undergraduate Societies	$ 295.09	
Sundry	125.00	
		420.09
Memberships, etc., N.F.C.U.S.		216.25
Entertainment		76.24
Auditors' Fees		125.00
Directories		31.97
Students' Rally		14.40
Book Exchange		6.30
Travelling		9.65
General Expenses		246.69
		$ 8,780.30
Excess Revenue for year—transferred to Surplus Account		1,317.33
		$10,097.63

* Does not include interest due but unpaid on Abitibi Bonds (last interest paid 1st December, 1931). Coupons unpaid, $937.50.

No. 3

SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE—SUNDRY ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1939

	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4—McGill Union	$ 3,045.87	
No. 5—McGill Daily		$ 189.23
No. 6—McGill Annual — 1939	502.81	
No. 7—Debating Union Society	222.70	
No. 8—Musical Association	105.88	
No. 9—Players' Club	63.32	
No. 10—Red and White Revue		401.13
No. 11—Scarlet Key Society		61.54
No. 12—University Band	279.55	
	$ 4,220.13	$ 651.90
Excess Expenditure—transferred to General Account		$ 3,568.23
	$ 4,220.13	$ 4,220.13

No. 4

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1938 AND 1939
McGILL UNION
Expenditure

	1939	1938	Increase
To Salaries and Wages	$ 3,432.05	$ 3,277.75	$ 154.30
Light and Heat	2,056.09	1,871.57	184.52
Cleaning	1,098.77	1,096.49	2.28
Repairs	896.00	716.02	179.98
Taxes	465.07	495.40	**30.33
Telephone	332.90	407.74	**74.84
Insurance	226.83	226.21	.62
Reading Room	153.46	151.85	1.61
Towels and Laundry	133.30	136.72	** 3.42
Auditors' Fees	125.00	125.00	
Freshman Entertainment	123.23	77.26	45.97
Supplies	69.74	77.00	** 7.26
General Expense	83.00	15.31	67.69
Uniforms	14.28	5.51	8.77
Tuck Shop	4.12		4.12
Dances	2.33		2.33
Publicity		20.85	**20.85
	$ 9,216.17	$ 8,700.66	$ 515.49
Special Repairs and Replacement of Equipment	1,551.79	1,389.95	**36.16
Loss Transferred from Cafeteria	816.40	247.08	569.32
	$11,584.36	$10,537.71	$ 1,046.65

Revenue

	1939	1938	Increase
By Universal Fees at $3.50—$6,216.00 at 1.75— 3.50 at 1.00— 1.00	$ 6,220.50	$ 6,138.50	$ 82.00
Rentals	825.21	844.00	**18.79
Endowment Fund Interest	686.06	715.63	**29.57
Billiards	423.75	555.75	**132.00
Tobacco	265.28	301.78	**36.50
Confectionery	116.88	109.51	7.37
Sales Tax (City)	.81	1.36	** .55
Tuck Shop		28.32	**28.32
Dances		15.99	**15.99
	$ 8,538.49	$ 8,710.84	$** 172.35
Loss Transferred to General Account	3,045.87	1,826.87	1,219.00
	$11,584.36	$10,537.71	$ 1,046.65

** Decrease.

McGILL UNION CAFETERIA
Expenditure

	1939	1938	Increase
To Light and Heat	$ 771.80	$ 707.18	$ 64.62
Provision for Replacement of Equipment	300.00	400.00	**100.00
Taxes	255.65	255.65	
Repairs and Renewals	233.46	111.15	122.33
Telephone	63.76	60.00	3.76
Advertising	59.96	32.90	27.06
General Expenses	45.55	33.25	12.30
Printing	12.78		12.78
Wages	4.00		4.00
	$ 1,746.96	$ 1,600.11	$ 146.85

Revenue

	1939	1938	Increase
By Proportion of Receipts	$ 930.56	$ 1,353.03	$** 422.47
Loss Transferred to McGill Union	816.40	247.08	569.32
	$ 1,746.96	$ 1,600.11	$ 146.85

** Decrease.

No. 5

McGILL DAILY
Revenue

By Advertising		$ 4,715.04
Subscriptions—Students	$ 3,620.00	
Macdonald College	240.00	
General	79.53	
		3,939.53
		$ 8,654.57

Expenditure

To Publishers	$ 5,201.65
Salaries	1,973.04
Postage and Stationery	126.52
Rent, Light and Heat	250.00
Travelling	153.85
Repairs	28.11
Telephones and Telegrams	143.05
Dinners	175.26
Cuts	153.11
Photographs	20.13
Provision for Bad Debts	30.00
Miscellaneous	190.62
	$ 8,465.34
Excess Revenue	189.23
	$ 8,654.57

No. 6

McGILL ANNUAL 1939
Revenue

By Sale of Books	$ 2,606.00
Advertising	1,382.00
Photographs	692.00
	$ 4,680.00
Excess Expenditure	502.81
	$ 5,382.81

Expenditure

To Printing and Stationery	$ 3,278.75
Photographs and Drawings	1,583.45
Salaries	300.00
Rent	65.00
Advertising	58.00
Postage	97.61
	$ 5,382.81

No. 7

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
Revenue

By Sale of Tickets	$ 78.00
Excess Expenditure	222.70
	$ 300.70

Expenditure

To Guarantees	$ 100.00
Travelling	106.68
Entertaining	65.54
Advertising	11.90
Miscellaneous	16.58
	$ 300.70

No. 8

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION — GLEE CLUB
Revenue

By Sale of Tickets	$ 20.80
Excess Expenditure	105.88
	$ 126.68

Expenditure

To Instruction	$ 75.00
Music	23.99
Advertising	5.00
Travelling	16.50
Fees	3.00
Uniforms	2.01
Stationery	1.18
	$ 126.68

No. 9

PLAYERS' CLUB
Revenue

By Sale of Tickets	$794.18	
Less: Amusement Tax	96.29	
		697.89
Advertising		240.00
		$ 937.89
Excess Expenditure		63.32
		$ 1,001.21

Expenditure

To Wages	$ 206.55
Advertising	213.00
Scenery and Properties	76.62
Programmes and Tickets	132.91
Rent	70.00
Workshop	10.81
Royalties and Books	129.30
Repairs — Furniture	4.81
Costumes and Makeup	107.08
Miscellaneous	26.23
	$ 1,001.21

No. 10

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Revenue

By Sale of Tickets	$1,466.80	
Less: Amusement Tax	176.46	
		$ 1,290.34
Programme Advertising		798.49
		$ 2,088.83
Cabaret		653.00
		$ 2,741.83

Expenditure

To Music and Wages of Orchestra	$ 466.00
Costumes and Makeup	375.71
Programmes and Tickets	213.52
Wages	204.53
Advertising	167.15
Scenery and Properties	101.79
Rent	70.00
Miscellaneous	13.37
	$ 1,612.07
Cabaret	728.63
	$ 2,340.70
Excess Revenue	401.13
	$ 2,741.83

No. 11

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY
Revenue

By Services at Football Games	$ 500.00
	$ 500.00

Expenditure

To Entertaining	$ 337.26
Postage and Stationery	12.39
Uniforms	88.81
	$ 438.46
Excess Revenue	61.54
	$ 500.00

No. 12

UNIVERSITY BAND
Revenue

By Services at Football Games	$ 250.00
Excess Expenditure	279.55
	$ 529.55

Expenditure

To Travelling	$ 341.55
Instrument Repairs and Music	54.16
Uniforms	15.50
Wages	12.00
Publicity	20.00
Cheer Leaders	64.30
Miscellaneous	22.04
	$ 529.55

SENIOR REDS IN MUDDY TRYOUT

(Continued from Page Three)

the Queens team's new coach, Frank Tyndall, the Red Team expressed confidence of a win on Saturday. This is understandable after the 17 to 32 drubbing which the galloping Gaels received at the hands of Western.

The Compets, who are assistants to the Assistant-Managers of the Major sports, went to work for the first time today. Those on the senior team are Tom Dowbiggin, Tom Chown and Stewart Willis. Ayton Kayes, manager of the team, said that the system was working out very well and expressed his complete approval of it . . . "because he doesn't have to do any more work," explained Alec Hamilton.

Drill in Rain.

With the Frosh playing the Aggies early in the afternoon and McGill's Seconds, the Q.R.F.U. team taking the day off after their triumph over Rockland on Monday, the Seniors were all alone in the rain in their practice at Molson Stadium.

GLIDERS MAKE HILL 70 FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

cellent combination of qualities necessary for successful gliding training and soaring. The beginners' slopes are gentle and the ridge of hills promise good air currents for soaring with a multitude of smooth open fields in the valley offering ample landing space. These were thoroughly tested by flights made from the top of Hill 70 in the sailplane a week ago last Sunday.

Season Promising.

The club instructor, Jim Simpson, who spent the summer at the Lancashire and Derbyshire Gliding Club, one of the largest gliding clubs in England, concurs with the general opinion of the members that this year should be the best in the club's career.

The club now has twelve years of experience and possesses much equipment, including three machines, a Northrup primary trainer, a Nacelle Dagling capable of sustained soaring flight, and the Falcon I which set an unofficial duration record of one hour last year. Plans are being made to complete the winch which was begun last year, and to build another machine.

Flying will continue next weekend, and prospective new members anxious to participate are asked to call the club secretary, Vernon Pope, EL. 7271, or leave a message addressed to the club in the engineering building. Prospective members will be given an application form, together with any desired information.

McGILL CREW BOW TO VARSITY IN TORONTO

Invading the rowing lanes of the Toronto University last Saturday with a very inexperienced crew of oarsmen, Coach Malmon saw his boys slightly outclassed by the more tried and tested Varsity men. The race was to decide the unofficial supremacy of Intercollegiate Rowing and produced a remarkable display of superior oarsmanship, throughout the course.

At the outset it seemed all Varsity's race and rowing at the swift clip of thirty-two strokes a minute and using a short choppy stroke they built up a large lead. The McGill stroke on the other hand, which is a long, smooth, rythmical swing had to be cut to twenty-three a minute and became a decided handicap at the start. However, as the race progressed the Red crew gradually overhauled their opponents and for the last half made things very uncomfortable for the Blue and White. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way in with the Blues' nose just edging over the line a foot in front completing the distance in 6.01 minutes.

Despite the decision the men were in no way disappointed with their showing and as it was the first race that any of them had rowed, the experience should prove invaluable to all of them. Their coach, who incidentally was at one time the World Pair Oar Champion before he came out from Belgium, was very pleased with the work done and has already predicted a brilliant future for rowing within the university.

The crew:

McGill: Stroke, Doug Mann, G. Kohl, Tony Villaneva; bow, Talbot Johnson.

Toronto: Stroke, Bill McDonald, Cliff Yerex, Tom Dale; bow, Ted Nokes.

Urban Nokmaan coached the McGill crew while Gordon Bradshaw handled the Varsity squad boat.

NOTICES

National Research Council

The National Research Council announces a vacancy, effective 1 February, 1940, for a physical chemist, or physicist with chemical training, in the Division of Biology and Agriculture.

Qualifications: The doctorate or its equivalent from a recognized university and five years research experience are required.

Final date: Applications must reach the National Research Council not later than the 20th of November, 1939.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Lost

Under the Students' Section at the football game a black purse with two sections and gold trim containing the following items: 1 pair black kid gloves, 1 compact, 2 pens, pencils, and an R.M.C. class pin of sentimental value. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlement in the Arts Building.

Women's Debating Union

Executive meeting on Thursday at 1.00 p.m. Room 13 in Arts Building.

Notice

The Book Exchange will close today at 1 p.m. and will re-open next Monday for payment. The names will be listed in the "Daily."

Students' Coupons

Students are requested to please co-operate with the University Ticket Manager in calling for their Student Coupons. Coupons are available from 9 to 6 daily. It would be appreciated if they would pick them up before Thursday. Students must present coupons for admission to games.

McGill Radio Association

A meeting of the McGill Radio Association will be held on Wednesday at 5.45 in Room 35 Engineering building. All interested are invited to attend.

Rhodes Scholarships for 1940

It has been announced by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust that the appointment of Rhodes Scholarships for the year 1940 has been suspended in view of the present conditions in England and Europe.

Attention R.V.C.!

Second, third and **fourth year** class elections will take place TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, instead of Friday, October 13th. Poll will be open in the **Common Room** of the Arts Building from nine o'clock till one p.m.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, October 11th, 1939, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

"The Nature of the War Neuroses."

Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart — Chief Neuropsychiatrist, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa.

Lt.-Col. C. K. Russel — Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Board of Consultants.

Found

After Football Rally, English Morocco leather wallet. Owner can have same by applying to Alex at the Tuck Shop.

RESEARCH COUNCIL

Registrar Announces Vacancy in Biology and Agriculture

The National Research Council announces a vacancy, effective 1 February, 1940, for a phsical chemist, or physicist with chemical training, in the Division of Biology and Agriculture.

The doctorate or its equivalent are required from a recognised university and also five years research experience.

Applications must reach the National Research Council not later than the 20th November 1939, to be considered.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

WAR TOPIC FOR FROSH

Bovey Shield Competition Next Monday

Freshmen and Freshettes who are interested in public speaking or who wish to test their skill in impromptu discussion will have an opportunity at the Bovey Shield Competition which takes places in the McGill Union, on October 16, at 5 o'clock.

The topic will be the present war, and the resolution itself will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the contest. Students may choose either side of resolution, and are to speak for five minutes. The order of the speeches will be decided by lot.

It is emphasized that no experience is necessary and that the competition is open to first year students only.

Those wishing to enter are requested to sign the lists posted on the notice board in the Arts Building or at R. V. C.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ITS TENTH INAUGURAL

Celebrating its tenth year as the Catholic students' club on the McGill campus, the Newman Club met for 10 a.m. Mass for the first time this year in Congress Hall adjoining St. Patrick's Church. Following Mass, breakfast was served and a general meeting held.

The Newman Club, named after the famous 19th century Churchman who was an outstanding writer as well, is the successor to the Columbia Club which existed until 1929 as an organization for Catholic men students only.

Programs of the Club usually call for speakers of special merit who are chosen from a wide list of vocations. Sir Andrew MacPhail, Professor Thatcher of McGill, and Basil O'Meara of the Montreal Star, are among those who have addressed the members. Social activities include an informal dance in early fall, and the Newman Club At Home in February.

Membership in the Newman Club, which meets the first and third Sundays of each month, is open to Catholic students of McGill, men and women.

George—In our town we have a fire department consisting of one hose-cart and two dogs.

Donat—What do you use the dogs for?

George—To find the fire hydrants.—The Aquinian.

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ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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